

The Terminal Boosts and Advertisers Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

No. 11

Further Improvements For City Waterfront

Harbor Work For City Has Funds to Go Ahead

Word comes from Congressman Chas. F. Curry at Washington that a total of \$267,000 will be available for further harbor improvements at Richmond, pending the decision and plans of the government for the use of the money.

There is a balance of \$67,000 in the federal harbor improvement fund for Richmond, and an additional \$100,000 coming up when matched by a like amount by Richmond.

Colonel Deakyn, the government engineer in charge, will be conferred with by the city officials as to future activities.

Senate Passes False News Item Bill

Sacramento, March 15.—The senate passed Senator Sharkey's bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to furnish news items which are known to be untrue and which result in court action against the periodical which prints them.

Father Ricard's Forecast For March 15-16

Santa Clara, March 17.—Heavy storms will rise from the ocean, spread over the general coast and greatly disturb its weather with south winds, rain and snow. A biting cold wave will start over the northwest on the 14th and push the storm to the southeastward, which will take in Southern California.

California Leads All Other States

California leads all other states in water power construction and hydro-electric plants under construction. In 1922 there were added 152,813 horsepower to the installed capacity of the state.

Of all the electric energy generated in this country, two-thirds is generated by steam and one-third by water. California with one-third of the population of the country leads populous New York state, with her harnessed Niagara Falls.

Pick-Up For City

According to City Tax Collector J. O. Ford's report submitted to the city council Monday night, 145 deeds for delinquent taxes to property sold five years ago were filed.

Summer Camp for Girls

Lake Tahoe, March 16.—A camp for girls under the direction of Miss Florence Bosse of San Francisco will be opened here in June.

Round trip rates will be put in effect by the Southern Pacific April 27. Tahoe Tavern will open June 30, 1923.

Alpha Gives Banquet

Alpha Lodge No. 431, F. & A. M., gave one of their excellent banquets at the regular session of the lodge Tuesday night. Mesdames Smiley, McGrath, Hammond and Gasser were the committee.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Santa Barbara to Have Immense Water Plant

Santa Barbara, March 16.—This city is to have one of the finest water plants in the state when completed. Work has started on the \$850,000 plant, which will give the city an adequate supply of pure mountain water.

Pullman Company Loses Suit to Nullify Taxes

Washington, March 15.—The supreme court upheld the California law taxing gross receipts of public service corporations. The Pullman company had sued to nullify taxes. A constitutional amendment adopted in 1910 imposed three to four per cent tax on public service corporations to replace common taxation. The supreme court held that California could prevent companies refusing to pay the tax from doing business within the state, but could not interfere with interstate business.

Subway Work Goes On

Work on the subway is progressing day by day, and in time the job will be completed. It is hoped by a patient public, who are making detours month by month, etc.

Lions Club Luncheon

Judge Hiram E. Jacobs was chairman at the weekly luncheon of the club Tuesday. He introduced the international first president of the Lions, who addressed the members on "Lionism."

Past President Moore of Oakland addressed the meeting, also Rotary Fred Lamoine.

C. E. Allen, Dr. H. L. Carpenter and George P. Ingram were admitted to the den as new members.

STEER HAS NO HAIR ON NOSE

Incident at the Siege of Jericho Which It Is Alleged, Accounts for It.

The Talmud and all Jewish chronicles bear witness that Joshua was a very big man. He was so big that there wasn't a mule in all Israel strong enough to stand up under his weight—to say nothing of carrying him on a forced march, according to the Detroit News.

When the 12 tribes came to the entrance into the promised land there was a scurrying about to find an animal strong enough to carry the leader over to Jericho. But none could be found. Every kind of four-footed animal was brought up to him and all were discarded as no good. At last, Dan, the Adder in the Path, led up a likely young steer and presented him to Joshua.

The steer's back was strong, and it carried the warrior seven times round the beleaguered city without flinching. Joshua was so pleased with the honest behavior of his steed that when the walls of the city had fallen he sprang from the animal's back and in the exuberance of warlike joy rushed to its head and, in oriental manner, kissed it on the nose.

Since then no steer has ever had any hair on its nose.

Removing Paint From Wood. To rid room of bad odor give it a coat of paint or varnish. If a dead rat or mouse causes the trouble the odor will last until the little creature is entirely dried up. Lye will take off paint but would injure the wood for applying paint to later. Use a paint remover bought at a paint shop. —Housewife.

Passing of Jack Breen At a Sacramento Hospital

Jack Breen, who conducted a bicycle business at 119 Macdonald avenue but who has been confined at the White hospital, Sacramento, for several weeks, is dead.

Breen passed away at 9 a. m. Thursday, acute kidney trouble being the cause of death. He was 39 years old.

A sister resides in Sacramento, who gave him almost constant attention during his last days.

He will be buried in Woodland at the side of his mother in the family plot, the funeral to be held tomorrow, Saturday.

Kind-hearted, jovial Jack Breen will be missed in West Macdonald avenue where he was so well and favorably known.

Coroner's Inquests

Two inquests were held Tuesday night by Coroner Charles F. Donnelly.

The jury found that the death of Mrs. Marie Garfield at St. George, who was drowned in the mud flats, was due to asphyxiation, with suicidal intent.

The jury, in the matter of the death of Paul Pucci, killed by a Santa Fe train at 8th street, was unable to fix the responsibility.

The jury: E. W. Hancher, A. Schimpf, E. G. Lowell, E. C. Axelson, William Coe, J. E. Lane, James A. Hansell.

REMINDER OF ANCIENT TIMES

Girdles of Today Is Counterpart of That Worn by Both Sexes in the Middle Ages.

Girdles of metal adorned with brilliant ornaments, now quite commonly used largely for purposes of ornamentation in women's dress, are a reminder of a custom of ancient times, when they were worn by both men and women to control their long, flowing garments.

They were not always of metal. But often of linen or leather. The girdle also served for the support of weapons, utensils, bags or pockets, etc. In the Middle Ages books were sometimes bound with a flexible stuff hanging from one end of the volume, which could be drawn through the girdle and secured.

Among some peoples, even in this day, the girdle is put to practical use. Being large and loose, the scabbard of a sword or long dagger is passed through the girdle, instead of being suspended from it, a hook or projecting button serving to hold it in place. —Pearson's Weekly.

SUGAR BEET CROP OF EUROPE

The weather conditions in September were favorable to the sugar beet crop in European countries, and former estimates of the sugar to be produced may, to all appearances, be revised upward, says Special Agent Dennis in a report to the Department of Commerce. In the first weeks of September the crop expectations of Czechoslovakia alone had risen by 50,000 tons, and from official sources the latest information indicates that the European sugar crop will exceed that of last year by about 400,000 tons.

NEW FISH IN JAPAN

In Japan a new fish has been caught, peculiar in form and so far unknown to science. It was caught by a Japanese fisherman 13 miles off shore in water 1,200 feet deep. It weighed 150 pounds, is flat and almost circular. Silver is its principal color, with its fins and snout of scarlet. The head is mottled with dark gray and the eyes are round and about four inches in diameter. This remarkable fish was taken to the British museum at Honolulu for exhibition.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

College City to Burn Real Estate "For Sale" Signs

Berkeley, March 16.—The Berkeley realty board will stage one of the novel scenes for the movies (Saturday, 17), when a mammoth bonfire of "For Sale" real estate signs which have been converted into a bungalow, will be consumed by the flames, the Pathe News service to take pictures of the event. The pictures will be sent all over the world as a message from Berkeley. The staging of this publicity scheme is the prelude to a general cleanup of the city.

Tax Collections

The city tax collector report for the month of February which was submitted at Monday night's council meeting, showed that \$6495 has been collected.

From San Jose

W. A. Shultz and family of San Jose have moved to Richmond and will make this city their future home. Shultz is employed by the Standard Oil Co.

City Auditor's Report

The city auditor's report shows a balance for the month of February of \$177,578.

BOOKS CENTURIES OLD

Some of England's oldest art treasures, from Durham cathedral's monastic library, were recently brought to London and placed on view at the Victoria and Albert museum. Most of the volumes are in English of the earlier Anglo-Irish schools of Lindisfarne and Durham, and the examples of calligraphy and illumination range in dates from the seventh to the seventeenth century. Among the manuscripts are two traditionally attributed in the Middle Ages to the venerable Bede, but this ascription is not now accepted. There are, also, several of the books given to the monastery by Bishops William de St. Carleph (1080-96) and Hugh de Pulest (Pudsey) (1154-95). Three of the four volumes of Pudsey's Bible, as one of the most splendid in existence, are included in the exhibits.—London Times.

MUCH MONEY SAVED

Special weather forecasts furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture, through county extension agents, in seven New York counties, were of direct service to over 2,500 fruit growers in that state in guiding their spraying operations and saved them several thousands of dollars in the management of their fruit crops, according to reports to the New York State College of Agriculture. In four of these counties a telephone relay system was developed, by means of which it was possible to warn the growers quickly when it was time to apply the spray. This system was used throughout the season whenever occasion demanded. At other times and in counties where this relay system was not used circular letters and post cards carried the information.

SHOE SHINE ANKLE CLASP

Now that the women have gone back to the long, flowing dresses, Tony, the bootblack, is busy hunting up his stock of wire ankle clasps discarded during the regime of short skirts. Women patrons of the shoe stands are particular and want no blacking spots on the hems of their draperies, so Tony just clamps a pair of these wire clasps around the frills and turlowls of milady's ankles and the shine proceeds without a complaint from the most meticulous patron.—New York Sun.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

Speed Trap Is Set For Capturing Highway Joy Riders

As the result of a novel trap set for speeders along San Pablo avenue Sunday in Berkeley. Judge Edgar had a strenuous day Monday repeating "tin and costs" or words to that effect.

The Judge put on a graduated scale, fining each of the 93 victims, innocent and guileless, who had been "stepping on it," one iron simoleon for each mile they performed over the speed limit.

The average fine was approximately \$8, multiplied by 93, was quite a contribution to the upkeep of the highways.

Among those from Richmond who were taking the air via the college town and who fell into the speed trap, were:

Walter Frantz, 670 Fourth street, \$11.
Louis Delabrandis, Kern and Shafter, \$5.
J. Puin, 898 13th street, \$12.
Mrs. Una Russell, 641 5th street, \$14.

Ward McCracken and family spent the past week visiting Mrs. McCracken's parents in Red Bluff.

WOMAN'S WEALTH OF HAIR

Remarkable, Indeed, Is the Length With Which Dame Nature Has Allocated to Some.

Some time ago a lady received a prize for her hair, which was six feet in length. A more extraordinary case was that of a Texan woman whose red-gold tresses measured nine feet, of which four feet, when unwound, trailed upon the ground. Actresses have supplied from their ranks many examples of the liberality of nature in this respect. A famous example was the renowned Mrs. Astley, of a past generation. She could stand upon her hair, which by its profuseness nearly cost her her life, for it once caught fire on the stage. After that she wound it round her head and covered it with a wig, with the result that her head appeared of abnormal size. But while it is not unique to find hair growing to a length of six feet, it is still very uncommon. How uncommon was testified by a London West end hairdresser, who stated that out of 25,000 ladies whose heads he had dressed not more than three had hair which touched the ground when they were seated.

RECLAIMING ITALIAN LAND

Pursuing a policy of land reclamation the Italian government, working with private associations, has brought under cultivation 500,000 acres of land which otherwise would be virtually worthless.

In the Ferrara and Modena districts a drainage basin covering over 200,000 acres has been completed and 150,000 miles of ditches have been built. This work has cost already \$30,000,000 lire and further drainage and irrigation projects will cost as much again.

In the Polesina-San Giorgio district 125,000 acres of swampy, malarious land has been converted into some of the most fertile grain fields of Italy.

DRUG-USING ON INCREASE

There has been an increase of 41 per cent in the number of drug addicts admitted to Sing Sing in the last fiscal year.

You can't keep success from a man who works and is on the level.

The traction company is making extensive repairs along the right of way on Macdonald avenue at Third street. It is presumed repairs will be extended further west in time.

Ferry Lease Granted Draughon & Gordon

Los Angeles Dog Hotel to Be Expensive Affair

Los Angeles, March 16.—This city is to lead with a fine hostelry for dogs.

Owing to the large influx of movie actresses to this city and Hollywood, the "ki-yis" are so numerous that hotels, hospitals and dog specialists have become a necessity. A hotel de luxe for purps to cost \$50,000 is to be built.

Sixth Street Bank Building Taken Over

Martinez, March 15.—Deeds were recorded Tuesday transferring the First National Bank building at Sixth and Macdonald, Richmond, to the Mercantile Trust Co. of California.

The valuation of the property recorded was \$46,000.

According to articles filed at the courthouse today, the Mercantile Trust Company has increased its capital stock of its three Richmond banks from \$4,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Sanitary District Trustees Elected

Three trustees were elected Monday to fill vacancies on the Stege sanitary board. Those elected were: John O'Connell, J. Rasano and Charles Facini. O'Connell succeeds Fred Lutz.

There were 27 births and 9 deaths in Richmond during the month of February, according to a report of Dr. C. S. Blake.

Work Started

Work has been started on the Mayfield building at the corner of Eleventh and Nevin. The building is planned to cost \$30,000.

Trained For Emergencies

The telephone girl—how few of us who use the phone, many times per day realize that the owner of the gentle voice at "Central" may prove herself a heroine any day. She is there, meeting every call upon her and doing it without any bragging or bluster.

The cases where a great disaster has brought out the true mettle of the telephone girl are many, but there are more cases where some really heroic act is "all in a day's work." The telephone girl is called upon for many things and quick thought is needed every time.

Take the case of the girl in Byrn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She saw a signal at her switchboard, plugged in to answer the call and heard moans over the phone. She acted—a doctor was called, sent to the place and probably saved the life of the woman who had fallen just as she started to phone. Yet the young woman, herself a bride of but two weeks, regarded it as part of her work. She was trained to think in emergency—and was ready when the emergency came. It is this training that makes heroes or heroines in everyday life. —Rx.

There are more telephones in the Pacific Coast states of California, Oregon and Washington than there are in the whole of Great Britain.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county.

Vallejo Applicants to Give the Service This Year

According to an agreement entered into between the city of Richmond and A. H. Draughon and O. G. Gordon of Vallejo at Monday night's council meeting, an automobile ferry will be in operation between Richmond and San Francisco by the first of the year, providing litigation and other unforeseen obstacles do not arise.

The entire city council, with the exception of members Plate and Ogborn, voted to grant the franchise.

A protest against granting the franchise was registered by the S. F.-Richmond Ferry Co., who claim that the city must advertise for bids.

City Attorney Hall contends that the city has the right to lease or sell the terminal property without the formality of advertising.

The terms of agreement are as follows:

That the company shall file application for a franchise within ten days after the lease is granted that it shall begin work on the wharves within six months and that within a year it shall have in operation ferry boats making at least six round trips daily. Rentals for the land are arranged over a series of graduating payments.

The ferry company will transport passengers, automobiles and freight on the line to be established. A parking place is to be established near the terminal, where automobiles may be parked while their owners make the trip across the bay.

It is said the San Francisco-Richmond Ferry company will oppose the Draughon and Gordon company when the franchise request is heard by the board of supervisors.

Many New Elks Buildings in State

Pomona, March 16.—Pomona is to have one of the finest Elks buildings in the state, to cost \$200,000 when completed. It is estimated that the Elks of the various cities of California are expending over \$3,000,000 in buildings.

Picture Attraction to Be Staged March 20

Richmond Elks No. 1251 will stage a fine show Tuesday night, March 20, at the regular meeting of the lodge. The main attraction will be the African animal motion pictures of A. H. Snow, of which a great deal of publicity has been given in the eastbay cities.

The entertainment committee is J. E. Sature, J. O. Mixon, Eddie Burg and J. Harris.

Junior Elks

Junior Elks are going strong and their membership is rapidly increasing, fast approaching the 200 mark. The Juniors are quality boys, and represent a high standard of American citizenship—the 100% kind. Thursday evening eight candidates were initiated.

Big Apartment House

San Francisco, March 16.—Nob Hill will soon have the largest apartment house on the coast, the cost of which will be \$1,300,000.



FOX BROTHERS' TRICK

IT WAS a long way around the pond and a long way across, so which ever way he went it meant a long walk for Mr. Fox, and he was in a hurry to get to the farm on the hill on the other side of the pond.

"If I could only slide across," thought he, "and I could, for I have an old sled. If only I had some one to push me and give me a good start. Coming home I could take my time."

The more he thought the better it



Mr. Fox Had Met the Little Fox Brothers.

seemed to him, and so Mr. Fox trotted off to Mr. Coon's house to ask him to push the sled.

If Mr. Fox had not been unkind to Little Reddy Fox and his brother Rex he would very likely have had a long slide across the pond and arrived early at the farm.

But Mr. Fox had met the Little Fox brothers one morning very early when they had been out hunting and taken from them a fat chicken which they were carrying home for breakfast.

which was very wrong as well as unkind, because the strong should never take advantage of the weak.

The Little brother Foxes did not forget this, and when Mr. Fox called on Mr. Coon to ask his help the Little Fox brothers happened to be passing and heard what he said.

All the way home they were thinking what they could do to plague Mr. Fox and spoil his trip across the pond that night, and before it was time for Mr. Coon to be at the pine tree by the pond the Fox brothers had thought of a plan to pay Mr. Fox for taking their chicken.

It was not a moonlight night, and so when Mr. Fox and Mr. Coon met they did not see any one behind the tall bushes and rocks by the fir tree.

Mr. Fox was leaning against the rock with his back to the bushes, and

when he felt something on his back he looked around quickly, but the wind was blowing, swaying the bushes and he thought that was what he felt, but it wasn't; it was something far different.

"Now, you understand, you are to place your paws against my back as I sit on the sled," said Mr. Fox to Mr. Coon; "push hard, and away I will go across the frozen pond, and when I come back I will give you a good breakfast to pay you for helping me."

Mr. Coon said he understood perfectly, and Mr. Fox took his seat on the sled. "Now, when I say three," said Mr. Fox, "run a step or two with your paws pushing on my back. One, two, three!"

But instead of skimming across the pond on the sled, the sled went skimming, and Mr. Fox sat on the ground, with Mr. Coon flat on his stomach behind him, his paws still fast to Mr. Fox's back.

"What do you mean by pulling me off that sled?" asked Mr. Fox, very angry. "Let go of me! You are pulling me over."

Mr. Coon tried to get up, but every time he moved he pulled Mr. Fox over backward, and soon they were scrambling and kicking like two jumpingjacks, while the Little Fox brothers, with a paw over their mouths, ran as fast as they could until they were out of the hearing of Mr. Fox and Mr. Coon. Then they rolled over, laughing, on the ground at the funny sight they had left by the pond.

"That glue was very clinging stuff," said Reddy, sitting up on the ground. "Mr. Fox is a very smart fellow, but

he was fooled when I put that glue on his back. He thought it was the wind blowing the bushes."

"Yes, that glue will keep them close together for a while, said Rex Fox, 'but I reckon they won't be very fast friends after they get apart.'"

Jean Paige



Winsome Jean Paige, the "movie" star, is a farmer's daughter. She spent the greater part of her life, before her screen life was begun, on her father's model farm at Paris, Ill. Her work in prominent productions has resulted in her becoming one of the best-known of the many picture players. This is one of her latest pictures.

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"What's in a Name?"

MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ALICE

ALICE, curiously enough, is a man's name, not a woman's. Originally it was given to the sons of the family, and is, without doubt, derived from the Anglo-Saxon Adelfig, of which the feminine form was Adeliza. It means noble, in both its masculine and feminine forms.

It is clear that Alice represents Adelfig and not Adeliza, and that the proper feminine form would be Aliza. Some believe that Eliza, generally thought to be a derivative of Elizabeth, is this missing form. For proof of Alice as the representative of Adelfig, the Liber Vitae of Durham records the changes in Adeliza from the first noble lady of that name who married King Henry I. By contraction it became by steps Adelise, Adelina and Alice.

Aliza is still given to daughters of noble families in Europe. Adelfig, and finally Alice, are other contractions. Alice, in a derivation which represents an effort at euphony (jacking up), but Adelfig is not so derived as is popularly supposed, but is a completely different origin.

Alice is purely English with a slight "Norman" flavor, since another explanation of its origin is that the name is derived from the feminine Adelfig or Adelche, signifying "daughter" in Frankland. Aliz or Aliza in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Aliz la Belle married Henry I.

Alexandrite is the talismanic stone of Alice. It is found in the emerald mines of Russia and its appendix green, which changes pulsatingly to

tends to be annoyed, puts her escort to great embarrassment by refusing to speak to him in a public conveyance. Or she may wait until they are in their seats at the theater and then mar her own and her escort's enjoyment of the play by indulging in her quarrelsome mood. She may actually enjoy the embarrassment that she endures. Or she may wait until they are with their friends at a dance and then refuse to dance with him just for the satisfaction of having others see how miserable she can make the poor man in question. There are girls who do this sort of thing, but they are truly not well-bred. The really well-bred woman, if she must quarrel with the man who is devoted to her, waits until they are alone.

A vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, still actively engaged in a big manufacturing business, though he is up in the eighties, recently declared that he didn't consider introductions of much value to those seeking business or industrial success. He tells a story to illustrate his reason for confidence that big men trust others just as quickly without introductions as with them, providing those seeking recognition believe in themselves and have the proper sort of personality. He declared that when banks in his own city were too small to extend to his business sufficient credit, he went to New York, without introduction and, by stating his situation frankly, obtained the line of credit he required for his shops.

Greater frankness would lessen business worries today.

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LIVE STOCK FACTS

TO WIPE OUT TUBERCULOSIS

State of Washington Expected to Be First to Eliminate Dreaded Cattle Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Washington is expected to be the first of the 48 states to make definite plans to wipe out all bovine tuberculosis within its borders. In 20 of the 29 counties area eradication work has already been conducted in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The commissioner of agriculture and the state veterinarian have planned a state-wide program that will be presented to the legislature in January. The governor is understood to be in favor of the plan, and there is every reason to believe that sufficient money will be appropriated so that with the co-operation of the department on the present basis all the cattle in the state will be tested within a reasonable time.

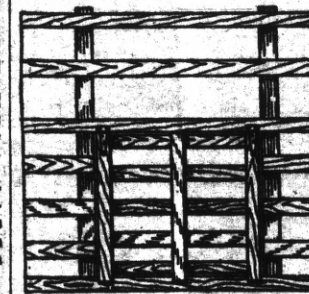
The light infection of the cattle herds in the state and the fact that most of the cattle already have been tested make the outlook particularly promising. An indication of the low percentage of tuberculosis was found in Spokane county this summer. The veterinarian in charge tested 400 herds, containing 2,754 animals, and condemned only 4.

Ninety-five per cent of the purebred herds in Washington are already under supervision.

GATE MADE HANDY FOR HOGS

Permits Small Animals to Pass Through, but Horses and Cattle Are Kept Out.

I am sending diagram (D-181) and description of a gate which we have used with much success for about twenty years to allow hogs through but not cattle or horses, writes F. Nolin of Kansas in the Prairie Farmer. This gate can be of any length or height desired, and the shown vertical cleats are made long enough to catch on bottom board of fence to prevent pushing and breaking, but if wanted to work both ways the lower projections will have to be cut off. It will be better, however, to keep the gate hooked down, and when wanted



Trap Gate in Fence Allows Hogs or Small Animals to Pass Through, but Prevents Cattle and Horses from Passing. Supply Fasteners so That Gate May Be Held Open or Closed as Desired.

for passing stock through, to raise gate up and hook it out of the way. We generally make such a gate out of 1 by 6 rough cypress and about 4 feet high, spacing cleats from bottom up 2 1/2, 3 1/2 and 5 inches.

HAVE MILK HOUSE SEPARATE

Room for Straining, Cooling and Storage Should Be Free From Dust and Bad Odors.

Every farm on which dairymaking is an important interest should have a milk house separated from the stable. At least there should be a milk room, which though it may be under the same roof, should not open into the stable. The milk should be promptly removed from the stable and carried to the milk room for straining, cooling and storage. This work should be done in an atmosphere free from dust, insects and noxious odors.

Farmers' Bulletin 1214 issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, gives plans and pictures of milk houses adapted to various conditions. Blue prints may be obtained from the department at Washington, D. C.

IMPORTANT FEEDS FOR SOW

Nation Supplied While Carrying Her Litter Must Contain Proteins and Minerals.

The ration which the sow receives while she is carrying her litter must be plentifully supplied with proteins and minerals. These important food materials not only affect the quality, but also the number of pigs which are farrowed.

Time to Wean Pigs. Pigs may be weaned when they are about eight weeks of age. When the pigs are two or three weeks old they begin to take an interest in the grain fed their mothers, and this should be encouraged.

Consideration for Animals. Be considerate of farm animals; it pays.

Save the Feed Bill. Put up the stock when cold rains come, and it will save you lots of feed.

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BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

CHAMPION CHILDREN'S CAUSE

On Children's day during the recent Safety Week campaign in Greater New York, boy scouts directed traffic, gave demonstrations of first-aid and marched 7,000 strong in a mammoth children's parade. The scouts wore buttons containing the Safety Week slogan, "Don't Get Hurt!" and carried impressive mottoes emphasizing the need of caution, such as: "The A. B. C. of Safety Is, Always Be Careful," "Better Be Alert Than a Cripple," "A Rash Minute and a Human Wreck," "Better Belated Than Mutilated," "Scouts Are Trained for Safety," "Be Prepared, Is Our Motto."

At the foot of a monument erected in Central park to the memory of the 1,054 children of Greater New York whose lives were lost in 1921 through preventable accidents, the mayor decorated with a gold medal Scout Samuel Levine, who, because of his thrilling rescue of two boys under desperate circumstances had been selected as the boy scout of Greater New York who had performed the most meritorious act of life-saving. The medal was especially designed and was the gift of Judge Elbert C. Gary.

Because of the number of acts of heroism performed by scouts, the committee who selected the boy to receive the medal found it difficult to reach a decision. Among the outstanding cases were the rescue by individual scouts of a small girl, whose dress had caught afire while she was playing near a bonfire; of a small boy who fell from a dock into deep water; of a girl who had broken through ice while skating; of a young woman who had discarded her water-wings, and unable to swim, ventured too far out in the surf; and of a boy, not a scout who was being carried away by a swift current. The last mentioned rescue was performed by a scout who had sight in only one eye.

AN ENGLISH SCOUT LEADER

At the invitation of the American delegation at the recent international conference of scout officials at Paris, Capt. Francis Gidney of England, attended the national biennial conference of scout executives at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in September.

Capt. Francis Gidney is one of the most prominent leaders of scouting in England. He has been a scoutmaster since the early days of the movement, and for the past three years has been camp chief of the well-known Gilwell Park training school for scout leaders, Chingford, Essex, England. Captain Gidney has placed in his camp many of the picturesque features of American Indian and cowboy life. He is an expert in lassoing and rope work of various kinds, and gives credit to our own Will Rogers for much of his knowledge. Captain Gidney brought with him an extensive exhibit of English scouting equipment and handiwork. He says: "The only continent on which I have not had the opportunity of studying scouting at first hand is Australia, and I am looking forward with keen interest to my visit to this country and to meeting the scout executives at their conference."

It is a privilege which is much appreciated not only by myself personally, but by the whole scout movement in Great Britain. I do sincerely hope that it will prove a link in scouting operation between the two great countries."

HIKING HELPED

Although he had suffered when a child with infantile paralysis which left one leg in a weakened condition, Frank Bedson, seventeen-year-old Trenton scout, walked every mile of the 224 miles hiked by the Trenton scouts on their recent trip to Fort Ticonderoga. At the close of the trip Bedson said to Scout Executive Abrams: "I feel wonderfully improved. I don't believe anything else could have limbered me up as this hike has done."

AID COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Scouts contributed assistance to the recent convention of the New England councils of the United Commercial Travelers at Springfield, Mass., by maintaining information and aid stations, by furnishing a bicycle safety squad, a comfort squad, traffic guards and a life and drum corps, and by entering a float in the pageant of industry, a feature of the last day of the convention.

THE HEART OF SCOUTING

Believing in, loving, and being with God to serve one another in the right is the heart of scouting.—Clarence E. Howard.

MAYOR HAS OWN TROOP

In Springfield, Mass., Troop No. 11 has both paid honor to and been honored by the city's chief executive, Mayor Edwin F. Leonard, who is one of the community's strongest supporters of the boy scout movement. Last February during twelfth anniversary week, his honor, as mayor, received the badge of honorary tenderfoot scout. Recently, as private citizen he was decorated with a veteran pin for his services. Troop No. 12 is "The Mayor's Own."



They Do a Hundred Calories in About 9½

EAT a box of little raisins when you feel hungry, lazy, tired or faint.

In about 9½ seconds a hundred calories or more of energizing nutriment will put you on your toes again.

For Little Sun-Maids are 75% fruit sugar in practically predigested form—levulose, the scientists call it. And levulose is real body fuel.

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5c Everywhere



Had Your Iron Today?

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to Now

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

Must Brace Up. The reason a bachelor enjoys better health is because he has no one to pity and scare him when he is ailing.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A FEELING OF SECURITY

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs. Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

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Sizing Him Up. The Boss—"But how about the young man's arguments? Are they sound?" His Bookkeeper—"Very little else."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, the famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*.

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Art is long and time is fleeting—and some artists' time is as valueless as their art.

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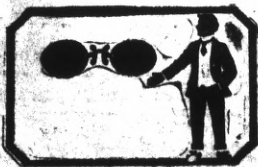
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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

Kicking Up Political Dust in the Public Schools

The president and the governor both have said: "There's too much politics and not enough business."

This should not apply to our common school system, but it is evident that there is an inclination on the part of a small minority to devote themselves more to politics than to the legitimate business of education.

This paper is strongly opposed to making the public or common schools an instrument to serve the private ambitions of a few politicians who may be masquerading as educators, and whose object is to strengthen a "machine or system" to further their own selfish interests.

The American idea of the common school is that it is a neighborhood or district activity, in which the parents and taxpayers are directly interested, and whose authority in educational energies should be supreme.

When politicians attempt to throttle our whole educational system, whether the inception is in Sacramento or Milpitas, it is time for parents to cast their ballots intelligently, without political bias or prejudice, for school trustee candidates who are qualified to render impartial and practical service; who will take a direct interest in your children, that they may have the full measure due them in educational advantages.

It is to be hoped that in the coming school elections only the fit are selected to shape the destinies of our public educational institutions. Our schools are the bulwark of the nation, the foundation upon which must depend the character of our future citizenship.

Who's a Capitalist? Some Say the "Guy" With Good Health

"Every man is a capitalist who spends less than he makes," says James K. Emery, counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"To-day the whole system of individual possession and personal freedom is undergoing world-wide socialistic assault. Propagandists of unrest are striving to convince the workers that collectivism is bound to replace individualism and that the laying by for the rainy day is futile, for property rights are not rights at all, according to Marxian dogma.

"Whoever excites thrift in another helps that other to become and remain an owner of property. Every man who helps another build a home adds a hostage to social order. Every man who helps another to become a shareholder in industrial enterprise gains a recruit for social stability."

Is Public Ownership the Only Solution?

Senator James Couzens of Michigan, who, before he went to the Senate attracted wide attention as administrator of Detroit's municipally controlled street-car system, recently told the Philadelphia real estate board that although he had an "open mind" on the railroad problem, it appeared to him that government ownership of the roads furnished "the only solution."

Senator Couzens failed to give any idea how government ownership would in any way help the railroad system or the people.

Detroit citizens were told that municipal ownership would solve the street-car problem in that city and earn its way. Yet in less than a year the people are asked for millions for expenses which the former private company had to

pay out of its earnings from fares charged.

It seems that expenses go on just the same under municipal or government operation, and property thus taken over is automatically dropped from the tax rolls. The public in addition to supporting the property has to pay increased taxes to make up for the sum lost to the public treasury through the publicly owned property which pays no taxes.

Mercantile Trust Co. to Erect Berkeley Building

Berkeley, March 9.—Vice-President and Managing Director Frank N. Naylor announced that following the widening of Center street from Shattuck to Grove, the Mercantile Trust Co. will begin their new bank building at the northwest corner of Shattuck and Center.

Manager Naylor says the new structure which is to house the bank will be one of the finest on the Pacific coast, bar none.

The expansion of the bank marks another step in the development of Berkeley and the surrounding community.

Two Trains of Nash Autos Enroute to Pacific Coast

Kenosha, Wisconsin, March 9.—Transporting the biggest single shipment of automobiles ever made to one state at one time, two Southern Pacific trains are now moving west to California, one by way of Ogden and the other by way of El Paso. The shipment is from the Nash automobile factory at Kenosha, Wis., to Nash distributors in California, and is valued at about a million dollars.

There are 60 freight cars in each train, and five automobiles to a car making a total of 600 automobiles in the shipment. Practically all of them were sold before the trains left Kenosha, according to the Nash distributors.

YOUTHFUL WORK NOT BEST

Few Writers Who Have Attained Immortality Were at Their Greatest in Early Years.

Some years ago Sir William Robertson Nicoll wrote a book entitled "The Round of the Clock: the Story of Our Lives from Year to Year." He divided life into 12 instants—that is to say periods of five years—and likened 12 instants, 60 years to the round of the clock.

Sir William endeavors to describe the characteristics of growth, drawing on a very wide knowledge of biography and a prodigious memory. He brings together a great number of illuminating facts; Sir William does not believe in the comparative uselessness of men over forty. He quotes some words of Lord Macaulay in one of his speeches, "No great work of imagination has ever been produced under the age of thirty or thirty-five years, and the instances are few in which any have been produced under the age of forty."

Cervantes was fifty-two when he published the first part of "Don Quixote," Bunyan fifty when "The Pilgrim's Progress" appeared, Defoe fifty-eight when he wrote "Robinson Crusoe," Scott forty-three when the first of all his Waverley novels was launched, and Milton fifty-eight at the date of "Paradise Lost." At forty-one Dumas wrote "The Three Musketeers." At forty-two Bacon set to work on his "Novum Organum." At forty-four Newton began to issue his "Principia," and at forty-five Chaucer to write his "Canterbury Tales." At forty-seven Montaigne published his essays, and at forty-eight Lamb his "Essays of Elia." Rabelais launched his gigantic medieval masterpiece at forty-nine. Edward Fitzgerald was fifty when his " Omar Khayyam " began to wait for recognition. Adam Smith published his epoch-making work, "The Wealth of Nations," at fifty-three, John Locke his "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" at fifty-eight, Jonathan Swift his "Gulliver's Travels" at fifty-nine, and Isaac Walton his "Complete Angler" at sixty.—North China Herald.

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APPRAISING THE SPARKLE

Jack and I had become engaged that evening and he had given me the ring. I thought it pretty, of course, but it didn't sparkle to suit me. I wondered whether it had cost much, so I spoke about the lack of sparkle to my mother the next morning and she advised me to ask a jeweler about it when I went downtown.

Well, I called at a shop and asked the jeweler to tell me the worth of the ring.

He examined it, then smiled at me and said: "I'm sorry, young lady, but this ring was purchased here and we never tell the value of anything bought from us."—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you think this is the day of the young man in politics?" "Youth has its advantages," replied Senator Sorghum. "There wouldn't be a doubt about my reelection if I could jump in and pitch a winning game for our local baseball team."

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.
No. 10,513.

Edna Owen, plaintiff, vs. Orin Owen, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court in the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of the county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Orin Owen, defendant. You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 2d day of March A. D. 1923.

(Seal) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff,
728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
mar15-may18

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.
No. 10,496.

Rosetta M. Marshall, plaintiff, vs. Edgar Marshall, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Edgar Marshall, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 19th day of January, A. D. 1923.

(SEAL) J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. Wells, Deputy.
C. D. Horner, Attorney for Plaintiff,
728 Macdonald Ave., Richmond, Cal.
Feb 16-a 20-10

CERTIFICATE OF THE INDIVIDUAL TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

The undersigned, R. E. Coffey, does hereby certify that he is transacting and will transact business in the state of California, under a fictitious name, to-wit: under the name of Contra Costa County Credit Association; that the residence of the undersigned is 336 Seventh Street, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California; that the principal place of business of the said Contra Costa County Credit Association is 607 Macdonald Avenue, city of Richmond, county of Contra Costa, state of California; that the undersigned is the sole person interested in the said business.

Dated at Richmond, California, this nineteenth day of January, 1923.

R. E. COFFEY.

State of California, county of Contra Costa, ss.

On this nineteenth day of January, A. D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-three before me, Lillian C. Webber, a notary public, in and for the county of Contra Costa, state of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared R. E. Coffey, known to me to be the person described in and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

[Seal]
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LILLIAN C. WEBBER,
Notary Public in and for said county of Contra Costa, state of California.
T. N. Calfee, atty. j26-12-9-16

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

The Woes of the Bachelors.

In Belgium the bachelors have begun to tremble. The provincial council of Hainaut has voted for a bill imposing a surtax of 25 per cent on all the provincial taxes, to be paid by male celibates.

This does not prevent the incorrigible-bachelors from persisting in celibacy. They invoke a legendary example. It was in the time when certain men condemned to death were pardoned if they consented to wed a maiden desirous to marry; who thus in her hand brought them to life.

Now, one of these, at the hour when he was to be hanged, wanted to see first his future wife.

She was of a canonical age, and hardly a beauty.

"Hang me!" he cried, and stepped to the gallows.

Many of the Hainaut celibates will therefore—amused or not—pay the 25 per cent surtax.

Return to Land of Their Fathers.

For 167 years the Acadian people have carried with them the memory of the fateful August in 1755, which witnessed the deportation of the Acadians from the shores of Minas Basin. August 16, 1922, in the village of Grand Pre, a host of Acadian descendants gathered on the very site of the tragedy of expulsion and took possession of their heritage—historic ground on which they consecrated to the memory of their fathers the Acadian Memorial chapel. Exiled for nearly 170 years, their wanderings in strange, far-off villages and cities, the race scattered to the four corners of the continent, it seemed almost incredible that the Acadians should again be restored to that fertile Gasperen valley, cleared, tilled and enriched by the farms which they had homesteaded in the early settlement of Acadia.

Besides, Few Believe.

And Tunkins says a man who brags about leaving office poorer than when he entered it merely irritates the bill collectors.

Manhattan Brought Small Price.

The three-hundredth anniversary of the founding of New York will be celebrated in 1924.

L. Wittert van Hoogland, in an article, "Holland and Her Colonies," just published, retells in an interesting way the story of Peter Minuit's purchase of the island of Manhattan, 24,000 acres, for \$24, the assessed valuation of which is \$3,000,000,000. Minuit, who later became first governor of Manhattan, represented the chartered West India company of Amsterdam.

Up to half a dozen years ago it was generally believed, and in many circles that belief persists, that New Amsterdam was founded, not in 1624, but in 1624. Recent investigation and discoveries point to the fallacy of this contention, says Mr. Van Hoogland.

Butter or Beauty?

A young woman of Petrograd, relates a Russian paper, recently received from her brother, a farmer in the suburbs, a pound of butter. Now, in Petrograd a pound of butter, at the present time, is a royal present, and it is no wonder that the most seductive offers were made to the happy woman; millions and millions of rubles being thrown at her feet. She declined them, however, preferring to keep her butter.

But at last there came a man who, being an expert psychologist, offered her a pot of cold cream! Immediately the lady accepted the barter, demonstrating that the desire for beauty is stronger than—the taste for butter!

Portable Electric Fan.

An electric fan of light weight capacity for use in sedans, limousines and motorboats is now on the market.

Safeguarding the Miner.

To protect the miner against his ancient enemy, inflammable gas, a mining engineer has improved the standard type of miner's lamp. He has added a device which causes the lamp to emit a loud ringing note as soon as the atmosphere becomes charged with inflammable gas.

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